THE LOCAL NEWS FIELD.

ATTACKED BY A BULL.

Brother Maurice Has a Narrow Escape from Horrible Death. Brother Maurice, teacher of the first class at Rock Hill College, narrowly escaped a tragic death Saturday afternoon. He, in company with Brother Maurice, president of the college. Brother Joseph and several others of the faculty, was taking a walk over the new college football grounds, now in course

of preparation. As the company departed for the college they passed a large Holstein bull, which was grazing in the field. Brother Maurice stepped in front of the animal, not knowing of its vicious habits. The beast at once made a desperate lunge at Brother Maurice, striking him in the side and knocking him several feet upon ground. Before Brother Maurice could recover the infuriated animal was again upon him, this time tossing him at least five feet in the air. Brother Maurice fell near the edge of a ditch, which he took advantage of, and thereby saved his life. The bull was driven off by the crowd The vision of the animal was somewhat obstructed by a board which had been fastened across his head to prevent him from doing injury to other stock. Had it not been for the board worn by the vicious brute, Brother Maurice says he surely would have been killed. Brother Maurice was able to walk to the college after his frightful experience.

THEY CHOSE CHESTNUTTING.

All Play and no Work makes Jack 'a 'dull ; boy."-The High School here believes in the saying.

The scholars of the high school departof the Ellicott City public schools were Principal of the schools, Prof. Elmer M. Harn, on Saturday last. The invited guests were: the Principals of the grammar and primary school departments, Misses Myra P. Hobbs, Annie E. Johnston and Mamie Scott; the board of trustees, Jas. E. Shreeve D. D. S. president; Mayor M. Gist Sykes D. D. S., secretary, and Hon. John G. Rogers; last year's graduates, Misses L. Estelle Kirkwood and Naomi E. Mathews. The trip taken was to the beautiful farm of Mrs. C. M. Acklen. Here the party were welcomed and taken chestnutting,-a thing which the trip held in view. After the chestnutting "girls and boys together" enjoyed some out-door games. The party returned at 7 P. M. Those who composed the party were:

Misses Annie E. Johnston, L. Estelle Kirkwood, Nonie Mayfield, Anita T. C. Heavey, Marion E. Heine, Martha L. Brown, Elizabeth Meade, M E. Treakle Ray, Annie E. Browning, Cora Burgess, Ella Dempsey, Marie Mahon, Alverda Merson, and Genevieve Malone; Messrs T. Hunt Mayfield, Winfield S. H. Mathews, J. R. Bromwell Branch, John P. Collier, Jas E. Shreeve, Jr., Frank and Forest Kirkwood, Harry Ripely, Robert George Yates, Louis Jones, Roy Mason, and Prof. Elmer M. Harn. Mrs. Acklen gave the school a pleasant

invitation to again visit "Grey Stone," and some time in the Spring the trip may

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

Next State Convention to be in Hagers town-Large Crowd Expected.

Contrary to the established precedent of holding their convention in Baltimore, the Christian Endeavorers of Maryland in Philadelphia. will this year meet in Hagerstown Oct. 29-31 being the dates on which it will be

The meetings will be heldin the Opera House, and overflow meetings in the adjacent churches. A splendid program has been arranged by the State Executive Committee. Among the distinguished speakers will be Rev. Drs. Behrends, McCrory and Puddefoot. These gentle men are exceptionally fine speakers and a rich treat is in store for those that are fortunate enough to hear them.

Following the custom in vogue at the International Conventions, delegates are expected to pay for their entertainment. The rates are very reasonable, 75 cents a day for lodging, breakfast and supper in private families and boarding houses and from 75 cents to \$2 per day for the same accommodations in the hotels.

A noon-day lunch will be served gratis by the Hagerstown Union.

The railroad companies are lending their aid to make this convention success by reducing the rates to two cents a mile each way. This rate will apply, not only from Baltimore to Hagerstown, via either the Western Maryland or the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. but also to Baltimore from points on the various lines centering there. Delegates residing along the lines of the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Railway will be favored with tickets to Baltimore and return, at one fare for the round trip. Tickets to Baltimore and from Baltimore on card orders, which can be had by applying to the secretary of each local so-

The great day of the Convention will be Thursday, the 31st, when it is proposed to run a special excursion from Baltimore via Western Maryland Railtion about 8 A. M., arriving in Hagerstown, about 11 A. M. and, returning kition that it was a year ago. leave Hagerstown about 9 P. M. The cost of the tickets will be \$1.25 for adults and 65 cents for children. These tickets may be purchased at the regular stations of the W. M. R. R. in Baltimore without presentation of card orders. The object In running this excursion is to have at least one day in which a large number of Endeavorers may come together for inspiration and fellowship. At the same time it will afford an excellent opportunity to view the granduer of our mountains at the most beautiful time of the The Endeavorers of Hagerstown, as

well as the State Executive Committee, expect a large number of enthusiastic delegates, who will do their part in making the convention the best yet held.

Registration in Howard. The result of the work of the several registers of voters of Howard county just completed for the two fall sittings shows that there has been a total gain of Robert Browning. eighty-five names to the voting list of the county over that of last year. In the six districts the following results are noted: "First, a gain of 12; Second. loss, 30; Third, loss, 3; Fourth, gain, 44; Fifth, gain, 38; Sixth, gain, 24. Owing to the failure of some of the registers to designate the color of those newly registered or stricken off, the proportion of the to settle up the estate of Mr. Hughes, white and colored names entered upon or removed from the list could not be ascertained. In the Second or Ellicott cordance with the court's decision, Mon-City district, which contains the largest voting population of any of the districts, the registration shows a decrease of and Trust Company, of Baltimore' as twenty-three white and seven colored votes, making a total of thirty votes. duties in the premises. Last year 3,145 white and 922 colored votes were cast in Howard county, aggregating 4.067. This is, however, much below the full number of qualified voters in the county. Last year there was considerable stay-at-home vote, but this in the Baltimore papers of Monday that year owing to the importance of the the Prohibition convention decided last campaign, it is claimed, the whole avail- Saturday not to put a ticket in the field,

GUATEMAULA COFFEE. cents. At H. D. Dunkel's, Ellic: t City, Md. Local and Miscellaneous

John, alias Tug, Wilson and Edward Karney were brought out from Balti-more Wednesday in charge of Detective John Lloyd and Sergeant McGee, and lodged in the Howard county jail. Wilson breaking and the larceny of merchandise at Ilchester on the 5th of October. Their case will come up at the March term of

Mr. E. Fleming is cutting timber in the woods near the Sixteen Mile House being a tract of 250 acres bought from | 31st, at the residence of Mr. L. II. the Carroll estate. Mr. Fleming is running sixteen hands who are being boarded by Mr. Thomas A. Hobbs. The cutting is superintended by Mr. G.

Schultz, beginning at 7 P. M. The public are corolally invited to attend.

Mr. Chas. Smith, of Mt. Airy, legislative candidate on the Republican ticket E. White, from Delaware.

The Dennis Brothers here, who exhibit ed fine horses at the Timonium fai were awarded first prize for four and second prize for one. At the Frederick county fair first prize for two and second prize for one.

The colored Republicans "enthused" in Ell'cott City Thursday night. They were addressed by Prof. T. Lawrence, of New York, Rev. J. F. Wagoner, colored, a former pastor in this place, and II. A

A considerable amount of county news is crowded out this week on account of the registration list and new advertisements. Most of this news, however, will "keep" until our next. The members of the seventh and eighth grades of the Ellicott City high

school enjoyed some practical exercises

in mathematics on Wednesday. They surveyed the school lot. Fire got into the cornfield of Mr. James A. Boyd, at Boyd's, Montgomery county,

Friday of last week, caused by a passing railroad train, and burnt about about 500 shocks of fodder. Two Republican clubs were organized in Howard county on Saturday night last one, at Woodstock, in the Third

given an enjoyable "bus" party by the district, and the other at Pine Orchard, Second district. Mr. Samuel T. Walker has purchased the farm of Mr. Sylvester Ridgely near West Friendship, Third district of How-

ard county, containing 69 1-2 acres, for Rev. H. Branch, D. D., was elected Moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of Baltimore, which began its sessions

Tuesday night in Baltimore. Rev. D. M. Browning, pastor of the Methodist Church, here, commenced the annual series of protracted meetings at

Emory Chapel this week. The next meeting of the County Commissioners will be on Thursday, November 7, on account of the election which occurs on the 5th.

Miss Margaret Mercer returned Frilay of last week from a visit of several weeks to friends in Loudoun county

Virginia. Miss Ida Chase, daughter of Mr. Wm Chase, Merrick avenue, left Monday for Raleigh, N. C. where she will attend Mrs. C. Grimes and Mr. Cross, of

Ivory, paid a flying visit to Mrs. D. L. Reus, of this place on Wednesday last. About two hundred colored laborers are at work on the electric line between the Rolling Road and Ellicott City. Mr. Frank Fisher, of Baltimore, son of Mr. Frank Fisher, of Baltimore, son of Christopher Fisher, of this town, pald ization. his parents a visit on Wednesday. A large number of names were added this week to the Hurst Club which meets at Highland, in the Fifth district. Miss Mabel L. Hutchins, of Baltimore,

has been visiting Miss Pauline Mayfield here several days this week. Mrs. II. Tuohy, of this city, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Mittendorf Mrs. James T. Johnson, of Clarksburg

Md., is visiting relatives in Ellicott City A red and white steer estray from St-Charles College. See advertisement. Miss Naomi E. Mathews, of thisplace has been quite sick for a few days. Mr. Harry Groverman has taken up his residence in Ellicott City. Some fine shoats for sale. See ad-

vertisement.

ROUSING MEETING AT GRAY'S.

Democrats of the First District of Baltimore county Awake and Aggressive. A very large and enthusiastic mass meeting under the auspices of "The Patapsco Democratic Club," of Grays's was held at Bach's on Friday night of last week. The meeting was called to order by John M. Bone, esq., who nominated the following officers, viz. President, James Holden; secretary, George Carr.

Vice Presidents.—George T. Cavey, Dennis Cavanaugh, John Cavanaugh, Dennis Mulligan, Charles A. Cavey, Jas. Dykes, Randolph Donaldson, Cumber-land Dugan, Sr., Cumberland Dugan, Jr., Charles Ditzell, Bernard Ells, William II. Gibbons, John W. Holden, Charles A Holden, Ralph Jackson, William T. Gray, Sr., Henry G. Lauman, James Lafferty, John Miller, John Murk, Louis Rest, Edward Thomey, Caleb II. McKenzie, Sr. John Atkinson, Sr., Daniel R. McCauley, John S. McCauley, George Miller, Frank Fisher, August Potts, Samuel F. Patterson, Joseph Tillon, Andrew Brass, Wilber Welsh, Milton W. Welsh, Charles II. to Hagerstown can be purchased only Shaffer, William II. Bach, Thomas Webb, John T. Murphy, George D. Maxwell, Thomas Atkinson, William Cooney and

Augustus Brunsman. Rousing speeches were made by Messrs Chas. E. Fendall, Wm. S. Keech, Frank I. Duncan and others. The outlool over in the Second precinct of the First road. The train will leave Hillen Sat- District in Baltimore county is reported by the knowing ones to be in better con-

Manse Meeting. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Maxwell en tertained the Manse Society of the Presbyterian Church on Friday night of last week. The program was one of the most enjoyable ever given by the society. The entertainment was given to a discussion of Longfellow, readings from this poet and music. Miss M. E. Treakle Ray read an original essay, which was the casting of "Evangeline in Prose." Miss Ella Morrow read a very entertaining essay, composed by Miss Lilian Holmes, the subject being "Life and Work of Henry W. Longfellow." Miss Desiree Branch read "Hiawatha's Wooing." Mrs. George D. Maxwell and Mrs. John Hynes rendered vocal solos, which were well applauded. A vocal duet was given by Misses Mary K. Holden and Maude R. Mayfield. The author to be discussed at the next meeting will be

Appointment of a Trustee Confirmed. In the matter of the petition of G. W S. Musgrave, of Baltimore, representing Armstrong, Cator & Co., and other creditors of Robert II. Hughes, of Sayage, Howard county, for the appointment of another trustee than John E. Dempster

A Correction. MR. EDITOR:

Please contradict the report published able vote of the county will likely be but to support the Republican ticket. No meeting was held, there being only three Howard county Prohibitionists 19,) in the New Assembly Room. This present. We agreed to nothing. Mr. Park-In all respects superior-price 32 er said letters had been received from up the country and it seemed no ticket large and appreciative audience. Doors would be nominated.

Ellicott City, Oct. 17, 1895.

SYKESVILLE NEWS.

SYKESVILLE, Oct. 17.-Mr. J. W. Firoved, whose broken leg has been the source of great detriment to his locomotion, is much improved and will soon be and Karney are held for alleged car out again. He feared very much he would lose his vote but now expresses very much satisfaction at being able to help his candidate, Hon. Lloyd Lowndes. The ladies of Springfield Aid Society will hold a Butterfly Tea, Thursday Oct.

> tive candidate on the Republican ticket f Carroll, spent last Tuesday here. Special religious services have been in rogress during this week at St. Paul's M. E. Church here. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bell, of Lisbon, lowing were unanimously elected as officers of the meeting: Christopher Renn,

risited friends near here on Sunday and Miss Carrie Schultz, of Frederick, is the uest of her brother, Mr. L. II. Schultz. Our village lawyer has succeeded in having several cases for the coming ourt term.

Mr. J. E. Norwood and family 1e-

noved to Baltimore on Thursday last.

Ladging by the display of political lappel buttons the old adage of "So let your light shine" seems to find favor politically as well as otherwise. The dental chair of Dr. J. F. Waesche suffered a collapse last week while the Dr. was extracting a fractious molar. Repairs have been made and the Doctor is ready as before to operate on all need-

uis services.

last. It was buried at St. Barnabas on Saturday. Three magisterial grists were ground out last week and as a result one is at Jessup's and two are in Westminster jail. Larceny and carrying concealed weapons being the offenses. All three

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs.

GLENWOOD GLEANINGS.

GLENWOOD, Oct. 14.-Miss Grace Roan, of Baltimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mr. Walter Sutton, who has just returned from Atlanta, was a visitor in Glenwood this week. Miss Evie Howard, of Montgomery

county, paid Prof. Warfield a visit. Mrs. Spangler, of Washington, mong us. Mr. Hood Matthews, whose sale was advertised in the THE TIMES, came off with good results. We are sorry to lose good Democrat. from among us a good citizen, but hope

e will return in the Spring. We propose to have a delegation from ours as well as other communities comosed of horseback riders or buggles, as he case may be, to escort our nominee or nominees from Cooksville to Poplar Springs, Saturday, October 26, said dele- present. gation will leave Glenwood at one o'clock and be ready to start from Cooksville at

Prof. Warfield invites all interested neet at Glenwood Institute on Saturday, October 19th, at three o'clock P. M., for the purpose of discussing the advisabilty of organizing a Farmers' Club. He to emphasize the fact that neither the state expects those who will come to take sup-

DENNIS. Died, Sunday, October 13, 1895, at "The Oaks,"near Ellicott City, Hermione Rose, infant daughter of Edward R. and Ella V. Dennis.

DORSEY. On Friday morning, October 18, at the residence of Thomas M. Johnson in Howard county, Achsah R. Dorsey, widow of the late Reuben M. Dorsey, in the 87th year of her age. Funeral notice will appear in the Baltimore Sun.

Miss Emma Upton, a well known young lady of Alberton, this county, died sudlenly at her home at that place on Tuesday night. She was passing through the room when she was stricken, it is supposed, with apoplexy, and died within a 'few minutes. She was the daughter of the late Joshua Upton. whose death occurred after a few hours' illness a short time ago.

POCOCK. Mrs. Matilda Pocock, an old resident of Elkridge, but who has made her residence in the city for the past few years, died last week and was buried at Elkridge last Sunday. Her funeral was largely attended. The active pall-bearers were six of her grand-sons and the member. The deceased was in her eighty-

fifth year. Mr. Charles A. Wilson, a well-known young man of the Fourth district of this | treasurer. county, died Saturday evening last at the home of his father, Mr John T. Wilson, near West Friendship, of consump tion, aged thirty-three years. He had served for several years as an attendant at Spring Grove Asylum. He was a past grand member of Eureka Lodge, No. 101, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of Baltimore. He leaves a widow, but no children.

BUSINESS COMMENT.

NOTE WHAT MERTZ AND MERTZ HAVE rolling.

A novel contest is advertised in this Issue. Mertz & Mertz, the up-to-date tailors, given the public the opportunity of anticipating the result of the election for Governor on November 5th Look up their "ad" and send in your vote and at the same time remember that Mertz and Mertz make a \$10 made to order, a suit which other tailors woulp charge \$15 for.

THE SPILCKER OIL HEATERS Have a reputation in Maryland and many other States, which guarantees to the purchaser the best heater money can buy. They are clean, smokeless and odorless, and will heat a large room at an expense of less than 1 cent per hour. Look up "ad" MOORE & COPPER

The Lexington Street druggists, offer a large reduction on many articles during the coming week. Look up their adverlisement.

HYMENEAL.

SHERWOOD-ROBEY. Miss Maggie Robey and Mr. Walter Sherwood, both well-known residents of near Ashton, Montgomery county, were married at the Methodist Episcopal Church parsonage here at five o'clock on Thursday evening of last week. They were attended by Miss Mamie Burton and Mr. William Coar, of Ashton. Several friends of the couple witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. D. M. Browning. After lunching at the Howard House, the bridal party returned to their home in Montgomery county.

If your children are subject to croup Remedy is given as soon as the child becomes hoarse it will prevent the attack, Even after the croupy cough has appear. ed the attack can always be prevented by giving this remedy. It is also invaluable for colds and whooping cough. For sale by A. C. TAYLOR, Ellicott City, and W. R. RUDY, Mt. Airy.

Minstrel Show, The Great Black-face Minstrel Show from Washington, will give a grand entertainment to-night (Saturday, October, company played at Alberton Hall, recently with great success having had a

The Meeting at Scaggs' Corner. FULTON, Oct. 16 .- The Democratic First district, W. H. Trainor, Register. mass-meeting, which was held at Scaggs' NEWLY REGISTERED. Corner last Saturday afternoon, was an Arminger Jas II. Elkridge enthusiastic one, and, notwithstanding the threatening weather, the attendance was quite large, averaging about 300 Baldwin George W, Washington road throughout the evening. The Hurst Democratic Club of the Fifth district Bloom Ambrose, Orange Grove was nearly in full attendance. The Democratic Club of the Sixth district was Democratic Club of the Sixth district was also largely represented. The following Furley Jas W. Harwood candidates and speakers addressed the meeting: Hon. John G. Rogers, Martin F. Burke, Louis T. Clark, Le Page Cronmiller, Judge Reuben Dorsey, A. P. Gorman, Jr., John H. Owings and Joseph Smallwood. The preliminaries of the meeting were conducted by Messrs. Thos. L. Maclin, W. S. Walich, J. W.

president; Jacob B. Souder, vice-president; F. L. Ossman, secretary.
The speakers discussed the issues of the campaign fairly and equarciy, and if the applause and enthusiasm which prevailed throughout the meeting is any index of the genuine Democratic sentiment pervading the minds of Howard county Democrats, then the county and state ticket will be elected by a good majority in the county, The hearty greeting which was accord

Hobbs and Hon. W. E. Linn. The fol-

ed all the candidates present and the cheers that they received at the conclusion of their addresses evidences the l hearty support that they will receive on election day, Martin F. Burke, candidate for State's Attorney, by his manly atraightforward manner of presenting the real issues of the campaign, won his Frank Grimes, died here on Thursday way right into the hearts of his hearers. Senator John G. Rogers' happy way of stating unimpeachable facts made him many friends. Louis T. Clark's sterling appeal for loyalty to Democratic principles and to keep the county and state from the grasp of its enemies received a hearty endorsement. The sentiment expressed and the definition of their posiion as candidates by our esteemed couny clerk, John II. Owings, Judge Reuben Dorsey, Le Page Cronmiller and Joseph Smallwood won the hearty approval of all present. The address of A. P. Gorman, Jr., which was Democratic to the core, was warmly applauded. Howard county has never had a better Democratic ticket in the field nor a finer set of candidates whose record, private

> who are worthy of the highest public esteem and who should receive the hearty endorsement and vote of every DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS. Today (Saturday) at 2 P. M. the Democrats will hold a grand rally at Cross'

Store, in the Third district. The local

candidates and other speakers will be

and public, will bear the scrutiny of the

search light of a grand inquisition and

Also this (Saturday) evening the Democrats of the First district will hold a grand rally and oyster roast at Elkridge. The local candidates and speakers of prominence will be present. Let there be full turnouts at these meetings nor the county is ready to go over to the Republicans.

DEMOCRATS RALLYING.

The Democratic meeting at Scaggs Corner, in the Fifth district, Saturday last, in the afternoon, was largely attended, there being not less than 250 present. Those who heard say the speakng was excellent. Among the speakers was Mr. A. P. Gorman, Jr. cott City Monday night, was largely

The Democratic club meeting in Elliattended and correspondingly enthus-iastic. The speakers were Mr. Willig Johnson here, Mr. James T. McKinney, of Baltimore, and Hon. John G. Rogers.

FIRST DISTRICT DEMOCRATIC CLUB. The First District Democratic Club was organized Wednesday night with the following officers: Edward T. Jones, president; Louis Bauman and Fred. Shinnamon, vice presidents: Samuel T. Weaver and Robt. II. Hellwig, secretaries, and Jos. S. Cassidy, sergeant-at arms. The club meets every night at Mr. O'Maley's store and all Democrats in the district are invited to attend. There will be speaking on Saturday night and on Thursday next.

THE FIFTH DISTRICT ACTIVE. A meeting of the Democrats of the lower part of the Fifth district was held honorary bearers were six members of on Tuesday evening last, 15th inst, at Howard Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of Mr. Ephraim Brown's shop, and organ-Mr. Ephraim Brown's shop, and organwhich ber husband was a charter ized a club with twenty-nine registered members. The following officers were elected: Harry Dorsey, president; Thos. B. O'Donnell, vice president; Frank Ridgely, secretary; Thomas O. Botterill,

The club adjourned to meet at Brown's shop on Thursday next, 24th inst.

THE SECOND DISTRICT CLUB. The Second District Democratic Club will meet as usual at their headquarters in Ellicott City Monday night next. Prominent speakers will address the meeting. Let there be a full turnout. A good round Democratic majority in the Second district is assured, but keep the ball

l'resident Missionary Meeting. The Rose of Sharon Mission Band held public meeting in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon. The efficient and untiring work of the President, Miss Mary Thompson was shown in the carnest study of those under her guidance. The mission fields of Persia and Alaska were considered. Miss Rose | Davis John Y, transferred Morrow rendered the vocal solo, "Forget all thy Sorrow." A vocal duet was ren-dered by little Misses Eleanor Branch

THE CHURCHES. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Henry Branch

Hannah Sykes.

Pastor.—Preaching Sunday next at 11 A. M; 4 P. M., at Oakland Mills. Wednesday, 7.30 P. M., prayermeeting. EMORY M. E. CHURCH, D. M. Brown ing, Pastor .- Preaching Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Revival services continued during the week. METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH, J F. Bryan, Pastor,—Preaching on Sunday at 11 A. M and 7.30 P. M. Subject for night: "A religion that can be tested." Sunday School at 2 P. M. Class 3 30 P. M. Y. P. S. C. E. Monday at 7.30 P. M. Prayermeeting on Thursday at 7 30 P. M. Preaching at Thistle on Sunday at 7.30 P. M. by Mr. Alex. Clark.

Accident in the Fourth District. LONG CORNER, OCT. 13.-Mrs, Perry | Liles Andrew (col), removed G. Burdette and Mrs. Arthur Hardy and | Lilley James E, transferred two little children, whilst on their way to church Sunday met with a serious action of Martin Robert L, removed Martin Robert L, removed watch for the first symptons of the disease—hourseness. If Chamberlain's Cough ageable while going up a hill. The carriage was demolished and one of the little girls sustained serious injuries.

> As Abraham Lincoln called them, do not | Ridgely Charles W, transferred they want is a medicine that will cure Russell Robert U, removed them. The simple, honest statement, 'I know that Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me," is the best argument in favor of this medicine, and this is what many thousands voluntarily say.
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> Nusse, I Robert U, removed Sorden Milton W, removed Sullivan Thomas G, removed Stirn John H, removed Stirn Moses, removed Scott Samuel (col), removed Sharps Arthur D (col)

"The Common People,"

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, assist digestion, cure headache. 25c. Job work a specialty at THE TIMES Thompson William (col), removed Office

OCTOBER SITTINGS.

Allen Henry E, Elkridge Bisbee Eugene S, Lawyers' Hill Bisbee Haymond B, Lawyers' Hill Cronise Simon, Hartke House Dorsey Charles R, Dorsey's Hampton William (col), Murray's Lawyers' Hill Hill H C, Elkridge Harman Joseph, Jessun's Hamberger Samuel II, Elkridge Hood CS, Hobbs' Place Howard Patrick, Dorsey's Jackson Elias (col), Meadow Ridge road Keys Peter, Jessup's Kelbaugh Henry A, Jessup's Levering William T. Hall's Hill Lind Daniel (col), Miller's Place Maguire Thomas P, Elkridge Mullineaux Edward E, Ilchester Parrott George W, Harwood Penilton Warner (col), Otten's Farm Poole Llewellyn, Orange Grove Parker John D, Lawyer's Hill Ross Albert, Dorsey's Smith William II, Harwood Shanaman Zadok M, Elkridge

Sharps Arthur P (col), Benj Sunderland

Thomas Dorsey (col), near Hobbs' store

Toogood Charles (col), Peter Disney's.

Sinclair Jos C, Winding Hill

Shade J Miller, Lawyers' Hill

Thatcher Jesse R, Todd's Hill

Toomey Charles E. Toomey's Hill Wright C W, F C Rowles Woodall Walter W. Elkridge White Jno N, Dorsey's Aulton Jno W (col), transferred Boswell Geo W, transferred Bannister Elijah F (col), stricken off Butler James (col), stricken off Brown George T, stricken off Blackburn Absolom W, stricken off Bostwick Arthur, stricken off Barron Jno W, stricken off Crombell Ino (col), transferred Crook Charles W, stricken off Cunningham Robt E L, stricken off Dagler Frederick, stricken off Frost Charles (coi), stricken off Geaslen George W, transferred Gantt Thomas J, stricken off Gibson Frank M. stricken off Hastings Frank R, stricken off Heilker Jos II, stricken off Hughes George, stricken off Hackley George W, transferred Harman Philip A, stricken off Jones Joseph (col), stricken off Lambert Jno P Jr, stricken off Morgan William (col), transferred Martin George W, stricken off McGarrall Jno P, stricken off Mosby Louis (col), stricken off Norris Rollin, stricken off Penniman Nicholas G, dead Rhedes Cletus, transferred Roye Ino (col), stricken off Roberts M II, stricken off Resau Clinton II, stricken off Randle Charles T, stricken off Shaub Jno M, transferred Schultz Frederick Wm, transferred Soule Isador W, stricken off Saumenig Edward, stricken off Tabbs Sheridan (col), stricken off

Vermillion Thomas, stricken off

Westphal Herman C, transferred

Washington Nace (col), transferred

Woodall Jas W, stricken off White Horace W, stricken off Second district, W. R. Dorsey, Register. NEWLY REGISTERED. Alcorn William, Mr Brengle's Anderson James W (col), W F Fulton's Acklen Claude M, Grey Stone Alcorn Robert L, Pine Orchard Bean Thomas, The Manor Burgess William T (col), The Manor Bridener William A, Alberton Berrett Charles E, Frederick road Carroll Robert A Jr, S White's Cooney Joseph F, St Charles College Costello George P, Main St, Ellicott City Dorsey Joseph II (col), Oscar Shipley's Davis Frank (col), Thos Hennesey's Gnither Frank W. C F Fulton's Green Charles C. J F McMullin's Gibbons Washington (col), Kuhnsburg Howard John F, Mulligan's Hill Hennenman August, Grey Rock Holland Samuel, Mulligan's Hill Hawkins Henry (col), New Cut road Harrison James F. Dorsey Thompson's Johnson Samuel (col), Kuhrsburg Jasinski Frank, Ilchester College Johnson William (col), Mrs Poland's King Andrew J, E Hendrick's Merrick Richard T, Linwood Meyer John II, Columbia Mackey Denis, Rock Hill College Molesworth William W, Oella Station Mason William C, New Cut road Matthews Bernard (col), J T Branden

burg's Miller George E, Alberton Phelps George O, Jonestown Rogers Aaron (col), Oscar Shipley's Richard George, Columbia Richard Christian, Columbia Rhodes Cletus, Hilton Smith Charles E, Jonestown Somerville Charles C, Kuhnsburg Shaw James F, St Charles College Smith Thomas (col), Pine Orchard Stout Louis E, Main St, Ellicott City Taylor John W (col), St Charles College Waters Benjamin F (col), J E Curran's Weiner Henry J, Ilchester College Wirgman James Jr, Main St, Ellicott

Zeltman Henry, Main St, Ellicott City STRICKEN OFF. Allen Robert A (col), removed Allen Robert (col), removed Adams Richard II (col), removed Atkinson William II, transferred Burgess Randolph, transferred Bunsman Joseph A, transferred Brattan Joseph Y, transferred Cavey Nathan Jr, deceased Carter Benjamin C, transferred Chancy Nathan E, removed Cumberland Charles M, removed Clark Henry T (col), removed Dorsey Thomas J (col), transferred DeCoursey Malachia (col), deceased Dotson Henry (col), removed Deal Robert P, removed Easton William T, transferred Fuller Joshua (col), transferred Fuller Isaac (col), transferred Fisher Dalton H, transferred Fax William II (col), removed Green Harry (col), removed Greene Charles M, removed Geaslin Harrison R, removed Green Thomas (col), removed Hebbons Thomas (col), transferred Hatfield James D, transferred Howard William A, removed Hammond William (col), removed Harris William II (col), removed Helm Oliver, removed Houston William II (col), removed Holt William, removed Jackson Samuel B (col), removed Jones Alexander (col), transferred Kehne Charles A, transferred Kaiser Henry, transferred Keith George W, removed King William T, removed Lynch Joshua W. removed Neal George W Jr (col), removed Price William II (col), removed Parks Charles E. removed Plunkard George W II, transferred Penilton Warner (col), transferred

Sharps Arthur P (col), transferred

Tucker Robert, removed

Tilghman Herrod, removed

Thomas George (col), removed

Tucker William F, removed

Thorn John T. (col), transferred Phompson Theodore C, transferred Williams Joseph W (col), transferred Williams John J, transferred Warfield Philomon D, removed Welsh James E, removed Wilson Charles W, removed Williams Charles (col), removed Wakeham Richard, removed Walker Charles, removed

Third district, John A. Renehan, Reg-

NEWLY REGISTERED. Amoss Wm O, Sykesville Auston Arthur, Glenelg Arvin Richard (col), Marriottsville Ambrose Casimere, Glenelg Brown Newton W' (col), Doughoregan Barlow Lemuel L, Sykesviile Boyd William II (col), Marriottsville Brandenburg Jas E, Sykesville Burgess Wm E, West Friendship Davis J W, Doughoregan Davis John II (col), Elioak Davis John J, Elioak Davis Samuel E, Elioak Erhardt John C, Glenelg Elder Johnzee S, Mount View Frizzell, W Sewell, Gary France Jas E, Sykesville Gray Chas II, Glenelg Gilbert Dr Chas, Glenelg Grimes Geo W Jr, Ivory Hebbron Wm (col), Doughoregan Hawkins Wm A, Sykesville lammond Chas C (col), Marriottsville Hackett Elijah (col), West Friendship Hobbs Thos A, Mayfield Howard Jos II, West Friendship Hartley W B, Woodstock Johnson Charles (col), Sykesville Jones Alexander (col), Mayfield Johns John S. Mount View Krah Chas C, Doughoregan Manakee Francis G. Doughoregan Nicholas Clarence S (col), Alpha Parker Chas A (coll. West Friendship Plunkett Geo W II, Doughoregan Peddicord Frank A, Ivory Penn Vincent, Glenelg Phelps John H, Woodstock Ridgely John R, Woodstock Ridgely Stanley W, Glenelg Ridgely Chas W, Doughoregan Stewart Jas, Doughoregan Shepperd Saml M (col). West Friendship Smith Henry (col), Glenwood Smith Frank (col), West Friendship Sands Dennis (col), Sykesville Thompson Jas W. Doughoregan Tyler Robt (col), Ivory Williams Henry (col), Doughoregan Wright Geo W, Mayfield Webster Jacob F, Marriottsville Willis John (col), West Friendship Young Moses (col), Doughoregan STRICKEN OFF. Albright Edward I, removed

Albright Albert F, removed

Boyd Geo II (cot), transferred

Baker J W (col), transferred Brown Albert L, transferred Baldwin Sylvester, transfered Bazzell Thomas D, transferred Banks James E (col), removed Campbell Thomas J, removed Corsuch Lycirgus (col), removed Cain John J (col), removed Collins Wm E (col), removed Cromwell Samuel (col), removed Duval Chas F, transferred Dorsey Andrew (col), removed Faucett Wm II, transferred Gibbins John, removed Gover Chas V, removed Green John H (col), removed Hipsley Jos T transferred Hackley James L, transferred Hobbs Samuel L, transferred Hugg Marion, removed Hall Samuel F, removed Hickman Lewis I, removed Hackley James L. transferred Iones Beal (col), transferred Johnson Wm II (col), transferred Jones Beal A (col), removed Johnson John R (col), remoyed Johnson Harry (col), removed lohnson Basil (col), removed Jordon Walter (col), removed Johnson Frank E (col), removed King Andrew J, transferred Lemmerman John, removed Livezy Francis B, removed Mathews James II, transferred Mulcahy Thomas J, transferred Miller Geo E, removed Nelson Wm E (col), transferred Nelson Howard Heibert (col), 1emove Orem Nimrod S, transferred Oliver Wm B (col), removed O'Neil Chas E, removed Orem Samuel, transferred Phelps Geo O. transferred Patton John W, transferred Powell James W, transferred Quinn Francis A, transferred Rogers Aaron (col), transferred Rhenbotten Chas (col), transferred Rinehart Jessie P, transferred Ridgely Wm H, removed Shaw James F, transferred Smith Wm T (col), transferred Stansfield Geo W, transferred Saumenig Samuel S, transferred Smith Chas C (col), transferred Smith Harry (col), removed Swales Alfred (col), removed Smith Wm (col), removed Sougicks James (col), removed Wheatley James II, transferred Willis Arthur (col), removed Willis Geo, removed

Fourth district, Joseph E. Shipley,

Register. NEWLY REGISTERED. Anderson Charles, Glenwood Adams Samuel, Watersville Baker John W, Lisbon Butler Thomas F, Glenwood Brightwell Charles Edward, Lisbon Bazzell Thomas D, Cooksville Baldwin Sylvester, Cooksville Brown Rob of J, Triadelphia Brown Joseph G, Triadelphia Brown Rob A, Triadelphia Baxley James W, Florence Brown Franklin, Florence Bidiner Augustus R, Cooksville Boon Earnest W, Daisy Cook Charles F, Poplar Springs Crook James S, Hood's Mill Colwell John F Jr, Morgan's Davis Millard F. Roxbury Dwyer Wm E, Roxbury Dorsey Charles W, Roxbury Duvell Charles F, Cooksville Dwyer George L. Triadelphia Evans Richard, Woodbine Evely John W, Gary Fisher Semore G, Poplar Springs Fawcett Wm II, Glenelg Fredericks Chas T, Woodbine Green Geo H, Hood's Mill Grimm David G, Woodbine Gue Geo E, Daisy Grooms Frank, Glenwood Huggins Chas E, Sykesville Hatfield Wm II, Florence Hatfield Celius W. Florence Hatfield Thos O, Woodbine Hackley James L, Glenwood Johnson Wm II, Cooksville Lighter Clarence F, Long Corner Littinger Arlington L, Lisbon Molesworth Onas P. Poplar Springs McDonald Joseph, Florence Miles Albert F. Mullineaux Miles Chas W, Mullineaux McGinty Edward, Cooksville Musgrove Wm, Florence Owings Gustavus Jr, Watersville Phillips Noah W, Long Corner Patton John W, Gary Pickett John T, Poplar Springs Peddicord Thos R, Cooksville Ridgely Thos A, Glenwood Ridgely Wm A, Glenwood Ridgely Wm T, Roxbury Ritter John Peter, Cooksville Stallings Geo E. Florence Smith Andrew J, Cooksville Slagle Futton R, Morgan's Smith Wm'T, Cooksville Sheen Josiah, Morgan's Scibert Edward, Gary Stewart Percy F. Roxbury Selby Caleb W. Lisbon Saumennig Samuel S, Glenwood Spalding John M, Long Corner Shipley Wm E, Morgan's Sanner Roger F, Lisbon Thompson Chas A. Florence Toogood Chas II, Roxbury Woodward Wm, Dalsy Wright John W, Cooksville Wilcoxen Nathan T, Florence Williams Chas E, Cooksville

STRICKEN OFF. Applebee Levi T, Carroll county Burns Rufus T, Montgomery county Butler York, penitentiary Burdette Harry C, Virginia Burns Martin M C E, transferred Burdette Nathan A, transferred Buck Herman, Baltimore city Calvey George P, dead Christian Jacob C, transferred Devilbiss Samuel D, transferred Dorsey Allen B, transferred Dorsey John A, West Dorsey Andrew, out county France James E, transferred Fultz Rev Robert L. out county Fisher James E, out county Grooms Rob E L, out county Gyton Harry J, transferred Grimes Geo W, transferred Hartseck Archa C, transferred Hobbs Thos Λ, transferred Hammond Chas A, transferred Howard Joseph II, transferred Hutchins Henry S, Carroll county Haines John T, Third district Hogg Thos II, Baltimore city Hackett John W, out county Junkins Henry C, out State Jones Bob E, transferred Lemmon David, dead McDonald Wm T, transferred Matthews Henry of A, out State Musgrove Charles W. out State Myers Albert, transferred Mortan Philetious, Cal Owings Thos II, transferred Pickett Perry G, transferred Pickett David, transferred Parker Chas A, transferred Peddicord Frank A, transferred Parker Ernest M, transferred Potts Henry, transferred Plummer Joseph P, out county Parker Dennis, Baltimore city Ridgely Reuben F. transferred Ross John L, tranferrred Sullivan Mahlon M, transferred Steiner John P, transferred Smith Chas II, transferred Sands Dennis, transferred Smith Frank, transferred Thomas Henry M, out county Thomas Joseph W, transerred Warfield Ignatius V, transerred

Whalen Chas F, Gaither's

Fifth district, Pulaski Dorsey, Regis-

Wright Geo W. transferred

Wolfe James M. transferred

Willis John, transferred

NEWLY REGISTERED. Bacon Richard (col), Freetown road Bruce John W (col), Clarksville pike Brown Sabastian, Green's Bridge road Brunsman Gerhard II, Cedar lane Curtis Thomas (col), Pindell School road Carroll Walter (col), Dayton road Day Harry C. Clarksville road Einwaechter John A, Clarksville pike Gaither Joseph F (col), Triadelphia road Goldstine Isaac, Simpsonville Giles Elias A (col). Dayton road Hawkins William II (col), Rolling road Horn Frederick W, Cedar lane Hipsley Joseph F, Dayton road Holland Grafton (col), Feather Bed lane Harding Samuel H, Ashton road Jones Paul (col), New Cut road Johnson George W, Ashton road Johnson Frank (col), Columbia road Jones John (col), Columbia road Knight Benjamin F, Clarksville and Krause John R, Ciarksville pike Lynn George (col), Columbia Linthicum John I, Dayton and Glenelg

Murphy James O, Feather Bed lane Murphy William II, Feather Bed iane Nichols Charles E. Lee's Mill road Penn Verlarius, Old Rolling road

Plummer Charles II (col), Feather Bed Pickett David, Shephard's lane Rinehart Jessie P, Clarksville road Smith Henry (col), Columbia Selby Morris E, Rolling road Sheckels Howard T. Highland road Thorn John T (col), Dayton road Tatum William R. Lee's Mill road Tanner Samuel II (col), Clarksville pike Walker Walter H. Dayton road Westphal Harman C, Cedar lane Wossowski William F, Dayton road Young Charles H P (col), Rolling road Zieman Herman, Cedar lane

STRICKEN OFF. Alcorn Thomas A Clark James T of W Clark Upton D Cissel Harry W Crawford Nicholos II Davis John II (col) Denmead Adam J Eveley John W Grisby Henry (col) Iohnson William (col) Jones James J Mullen John! Myers Charles II Nichols Jeremiah A Rawlings Benjamin A Stewart James Schulze Eugene M Sheckels Bernard T Turner William R B Thompson James W Woodward William (col) Willard Kenneth

Sixth district, J. W. McDade, Register NEWLY REGISTERED. Brunsman Joseph A, Columbia Baer John F, Guilford Beall James W, High Ridge Brown William, Columbia Byas Charles, Columbia Beall William A, High Ridge Bell James II, Savage Bonnar Charles D, near Laurel Carroll Charles L, near Savage Cross Thomas, near Guilford Dorsey Thomas J, near Columbia Dickson William, Savage Dorsey Charles A, Guilford Fillmore Elijah, Savage Guyton Harry J, 'near Berry's School House Geaslen George W, near Guilford Gavigan William, Guilford Havetz Herbert W, Waterloo

Keesee Robert C, Jessups' Kesler John Conrad, near Guilford Lilly William F, Wyman's Corner Law Rev Millard J, Savage Moore George, Guilford McCauley William I, Annapolis Junct Nelson Walter Dorsey Thomas, Botterill Owens Calfus, Savage Robust John R, Savage Rawlings John C, Annapolis Junct Slater Victor L, Savage Stansfield George W, near Laurel Smith Charies C, Oakland Smith Henry F, North Laurel Travers James W, near Savage Thomas William, Guilford Washington Nace, Jessups' Williams Joseph W, Waterloo STRICKEN OFF. Boritz Jacob

Baker William A Raily Ray T Reall Frank M Boston George Baldwin Frank G Baldwin Carcoll Clokey Thomas S Dryden Robert J Fletcher James of R Fagan Eugene E Fairall James R Gartside James Grav Matthias Hilterbrandt Charles W Hagan Singleton Harria Iohn W Hall Philip Harding James T Hellin John T Johnson Nathaniel Latchford William O Landon Robert Martin Clinton T Marriott Thomas Leigh Mathews John W Moken Essex Parker William I Pierce Alexander Richardson Rev Ezekiel Sentzs John W Steiger Horace R Smallwood Charles A. Thompson Charles A Wylie James W Whipps Robert Lee

Send us the local news.

A LOVE FEAST, EDITOR TIMES:

Your correspondent was present at that little love feast at Woodstock last Saturday night. "Me" and Mac did the talking. "Me" started the pace in his usual, "see here," folks, style, by telling them that he was once a poor boy without a cent in his pocket, and that the first cent he ever recollects, making was by selling chestnuts and rabbit skins The speaker was very abruptly stopped in his speech by a dispute between. Baltimore county and Howard county rabbit hunters, over the merits of their dogs. The chairman, after some time got things quieted. "Me" then went on to explain that in his day poor folks didn't keep rabbit dogs. They caught rabbits in snares and traps made of hollow trees, etc; that in his section the Clarks and Owings owned all the land, had lots of negroes, and the poor white were not allowed to hunt; that after the Republican party had freed the negroes that the land owners were compelled to rent their farms to the poor white folks, but for that he might be rabbit hunting today. This seemed to amuse the crowd very much. "Me" then introduced his running mate, who he said had left his party in the interest of good government. Mac was a little confused at first; but soon caught his wind, and said he was delighted to meet so many good Democrats. (I beg your pardon, good Republicans). He then went on to explain to the folks, why he had joined the Re-publican party. That nearly twelve years ago he had been elected State's Attorney by the wicked Democrats, and had held office ever since, but that owing to the great corruption in the party, he could not conscientiously remain in it any longer, that his great friend, "Me," who had aided him in unearthing Democratic corruption had convinced him, that the only way he could continue his good works, would be by leaving his party, and that whilst he felt deeply the great sacrifice he was making and how severely criticised he would be, yet principle, his great rule of life, was above party, and if the folks would elect him and his friend, "Me," the dark clouds that had hung over old Howard for so many years would be dispelled before the bright sunlight of Day. The next speaker was Mr. Snyder. He said he endorsed every word that had been said by the speaker who had been little ahead of him; that like his friend, "Me," he was poor too once and had to hustle to keep body and soul together; that the war brought him out, that had it not been for the war, he would be hoeing tobacco now; that the war freed the negroes; and put the poor whites on their feet, that they are engaged in another war this time for "good government," etc. Two colored gentlemen brought up a ten gallon keg of beer and while the "good government" folks

were enjoying themselves they sang, John Brown's body lies moulding in the ground Whilst we go marching on &c. This meeting adjourned to meet at Joseph McAvoy's Tuesday night, 15th, It is said that the Cleveland Democrats who are going to vote the Republican ticket, because of their devotion to Democratic principles, as enunciated at Chicago, prefer to meet the white Republicans at night quietly, rather numbered with the black and tan in a day meeting.

False blood to false blood joined! Gone to be friends! CONSTANCE. Woodstock, Oct. 12, 1895,

Senator Gray Speaks. Senator Gray, of Delaware, the Presidential's spokesman on the floor of the Senate; his personal friend and most devoted follower and ally comes forward with a fervent appeal to the Maryland Democracy to stand by the party nominees and to save the national organiza-

tion from the peril of a Democratic defeat

next month. He paid a glowing tribute

to Mr. Gorman as a Democratic leader in the Senate, and then said: "How will our great leader, Grover Cleveland, feel when he hears the news from Maryland, if in God's wrath, that should be the case, that the gallant old State of Maryland, which for thirty years has held aloft the banner of Democratic principles, has gone down, has been found derelict and wanting in the time of trial, has been counted with the encmies of his administration? I don't believe it will. Tell me where the joy will be if on the 5th of November your verdict at the polls is against Democratic policies and the Democratic President. That joy will be in every Republican headquarters from the Atlantic to the Pacific. All opponents of tariff reform, of economical government and Democratic principles will rejoice because they will say that their great enemy has been defeated in a Democratic stronghold. God forbid that any such tidings shall go to our Democratic leader on the 5th of November. In God's name keep your alignment, keep your courage, keep your manhood, and, above all, keep your Democracy so that the grand Commonmonwealth of Maryland shall not be rec-

creant to Democratic faith," Does any sane man believe that Mr. Gray would have spoken thus unless he knew that the President ardently desires the success of the Democratic ticket in Maryland? Is it conceivable that he would have used Mr. Cleveland's name in this way if there were the very least foundation for the Baltimore Sun's assertions and insinuations as to Mr. Cleveland's attitude toward Senator Gorman? It seems to us, on the contrary. that short of taking the stump himself, the President has spoken for Mr. Hurst and the Democratic ticket in Maryland as directly, as eloquently and as conclusively as anyone could ask .- Washington Post.

PUBLIC SALES. On Saturday, October 21, at the Court House, Ellicott City, sheriff's sale of land in the Fourth district of Howard

On Tuesday, October 22, by E. Bolton Piper, in Ellicott City, at the late residence of Judge Oliver Miller, deceased, household effects. Merryman and Pattison, auctioneers. On Wednesday, October 23, Catharine

Fifer, near Hood's mill, in Carroll

county, live stock, farming implements, household furniture, &c. Jos W. Berret, auctioneer. On Wednesday, October 30, by George W. Geaslen, 2 miles southeast of Oakland Mills, live stock, farming implements, &c. Wm. Crawford, auctioneer. On Friday, Nov. 8, by William T. Kelley and Charles L. Wilson, administrators, real estate of the late Robert L.

Ewing, at Savage. On Saturday, November 9, by attorney or agent, mortgage sale of interest in 1681 acres of land in the Third election district. Thes. C. Maxwell auctioneer. On Tuesday, November 12, by W. George Weld, assignce of mortgage, property in the First district of Howard county. W. B. Peter, auctioneer.

The Darlington, Wis., Journal says ed itorially of a popular patent medicine: "We know from experience that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is all that is claimed for it, as on two occasions it stopped excruciating pains and possibly saved us from an untimely grave. We would not rest easy over night without it in the house." This remedy undoubtedly saves more pain and suffering than any other medicine in the world. Every family should keep it in the house, for it is sure to be needed sooner or later. For sale by

A. C. TAYLOR, Ellicott City, and W. R. RUDY, Mt. Airy.

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